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The Morristown Gazette.

Of Late I'm Filled with Thought. FROM A MORRISTOWN MECHANIC. Of late, I'm filled with thought,

Until my mind is brought At many things to wonders One is, when I try to think How Belknap stole the people's chink, And's still allowed to plunder. 'Tis strange the people ask and cry Why taxes are so very high, In these last times ; Instead of making use of law, To bring dishonest men to taw,

To suffer for their crimes, wonder why the people taunt Each other with the name of Grant-If nothing's wrong-And still continue thus to sing Like birds in forest, during spring, This bateful song.

That Grant and Belknap stick together, -Like useless felt on Spanish leather, I wonder if it's so ! Such clash as this, is common talk, In every place you take a walk-No matter where you go. The more I think, the more I wonder,

If people havn't made a blunder, And lost the Reign; Invested men of high degree, To manage things for you and me, Who work for selfish gain . Who hold the vault, and keep the cash,

And issue out the paper trash, To you and me: By which they keep the taxes up, And at the fountain sup and sup, And say the people's free. Oh! hold, and don't become extatic, The people's surely Democratic, And will rule; The time has come—the people must

Or I'm a fool. Men must be chosen who are pure, Whose hearts with gold you can't allure, To selfish gain; Who, for no price, nor sums untold, Would sell themselves for lucid gold,

Remove dishonest men from trust,

Such give us, Lord, to reign. Then boom, Centennial guns, and cheer The people North and South, and clear The barrier to communion : And let us form one solid band, And take each other by the hand,

In friendship, love and union. LETTER FROM BASCUM.

HE DESCRIBES A FIGHT-MOUN-TAIN MEN AS GINSENG DIG-GERS-HOW THE SHIRT BECAME BLOODY.

Cousin John :- They tell me we have had a mighty war, and that lots of men got killed, and that some fell off the bridge, and some ran away, and that some got shot with big guns, and, that one man named Grant, turned the Mississippi river, and that some men were put in the cally-boose, and that some went to Morristown, - - Tenn. the mountains and crawled into holes, and were awfully scared and some were put into the jail, and suffered awfully, and then went North them lots of money, more than they ever saw before; and some of the good people who had ran away from their homes got some bad money to have got hung about it; and, a gwine to be President.

But the men who had been fighting its high character. once; therefore many have become

possessors of a bloody shirt, and are trying to make the good people believe they are entitled to it. Cousin Jon, I do wish I could tell you all about it; but I can't. But

Cousin John, you just ought to earn all about it, and put it in your caper, and keep it there, so that all A Pitifully Weak Invention of the people could see it, and then the Enemy.

Mr. Grant would give you an office and you would get so much money, and all in silver too-cause they are not gwine to make any other sort of money but silver when they get their ninety mules, he made the following resumption in working order; but statement, on Wednesday, to a New some how the old thing don't thrash York Herald reporter: clean now, for when they throw in "As to this statement that this cart loads of silver in the shuck it

tion; but they will make lots of it after a while. Cousin John, I guess you had better read this over about a dozen lots of loyal fellows. Most all of them hold office; but I see several it. The claim was not allowed at that hold to the fence, and to posts.

only thrash out a few quarters. I

Yours, BASCUM, Our Duty as Democrats.

Nashville American

ble again by our divisions. permit any minor issue to divert us inability to comply was the result of was practically no such thing as civil from that duty. Our prosperity, our a change in the mode of buying by law in vogue in large districts of this liberties and the purity of our Gov- the Quartermaster.

ernment are at stake. eve of a national victory for the De- when Mr. Henderson consulted one cient such crimes were not expiate. amongst the good people who gave pale. We should see that our Dem- as I understand, upon the legal Mr. Brownlow would, if he were

National Democracy. amongst the good people and like of the platform is not acceptable to been forfeited, and I think a brief ions of Middle and West Tennessee oh! how they did fight, and some of ion. We hope the Democratic party am not positive. That was the first civilized law; that the were over-run Receive Deposits, Buy and Sell Exchange, them shot off a big gun, and the bulthe most favorable terms.

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Oh! how they did hight, and some of the most favorable terms. let like to hit Fort Sumpter; and as to lose the power to differ, dis- had in the case. The claim was tia, commanded by such notorious then they got mad and had a fight, cuss and agree. A party which is subsequently allowed on that ground, outlaws as Bill Hathaway; that the and then, Mr. McClellan, he just based upon free Democratic princi- and not upon the ground that I whole State was on the verge of anknocked a fellow clear across a mud- ples can never fail to have differ- thought the equity rested upon. areky; that courts commanded no hole, and then they made him quit, ences of opinion, to be compose and "Mr. Henderson and I have long respect, and made little or no effort and said, "Let's get a man that allayed by subordinating minor is- been personal friends, and we are to enforce criminal process; that won't strike so hard;" and then they sues to the main line. Precedent to relatives. What I did during my grand juries, in some sections, did went slow, and burnt seven houses all prosperity and to all ability to term as Senator was done because I not dare to bring indictments in one and a fence; and some of Uncle meet obligation without at least an was requested to present the claim, case in five of personal violence. Abe's men got ketched, and one of appearance of hardship, is the re- and because I thought the claim just, Governor Brownlow will further adthem got killed, and some fellow got form in the government and retrench- and with no thought of any compen- mit. if he admits the facts as they his shirt—and, oh! how bloody it ment in its enormous expenses. With sation or of any personal interest are known to every citizen who rewas—and they gave the shirt to a renewed hope, returning prosperity whatever in the claim. I frequent- sided in the State at that time, that lot of fellows who had been out in and an honest national policy the ly, when I was a Scnator, filed claims crimes against the person were of the mountains making saltpetre and State will tall into line and repudia- for persons, and verbally, or in writ- much more frequent occurrence in crowded around him more closely digging genseng for the army; and tion will be breathed no more in Ten- ing, made suggestions concerning the years first mentioned by Mr. them fellows they just went around nessee. If there are any who think them, which I deemed proper, but Reid, than in the years of 1873 and come off, and the smartest young everywhere showing the people the the taxes should have been raised to never as an attorney." shirt, and telling them about the a higher figure, they have simply Mr. Henderson, who was stopping tion for the difference between crimwar, and they've got that shirt yet. failed to inform themselves as to the at the hotel as Mr. Hendricks, was inal costs paid in favor of 1868-9 is And now Mr. Grant, that turned the determination of the people not to sent for by him, after he had made that crimes were not punished durriver, is having a whole lot of shirts have the burdens of taxation in- his statement. Mr. Henderson, on ing that time, and that they were made just like that bloody one, and creased in this period of depression. being introduced to the reporter, and punished in 1873-4. is going to start out a whole lot of Practical statesmanship is compelled hearing Gov. Hendricks' statement fellows that wasn't in the war, to to accept results, and take not that read, corroborated it in every par- Brownlow and Reid should get toshow them to the people and tell which should be, but that which is. ticular. them about the war, so that they Without discussing the question of won't forget it, and try to make the State's inability to pay more, it them vote for that man that ain't is certain that there is a fixed determination not to go beyond the exist. The Prospects in the October risprudence in this State now and Oh! Cousin John, I do wish I ing rate. Those who believed that a could tell you all about that war, less rate should have been demand-

Lookout for counterfeit silver | State will go by an even larger ma-jority for Tilden and Hendricks in York, the Reform Ticket—Tilden dimes; there are also counterfeit the following month. \$500 bills which you not mind about.

The local elections in Kentucky on be patient, the seng-diggers will Monday last showed Democratic months has originated measures that of U. S. Grant will be a history of be around and will tell it to you so gains in the various counties in which have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor.

HENDRICKS SLANDERED.

The Cincinnati (O.) Gazette having charged that Gov. Hendricks, while in the Senate during the war, lob- Attorney-Generals, Criminal Court bied through a fraudulent claim for

have no recollection of its ever havthink this is what they call contracing been rejected except that it was disallowed by the quartermasters. It is impossible for me to recollect criminal prosecutions \$475,144 40. very accurately the particulars. I This was under Democratic rule, and suppose Mr. Henderson sent me his was \$179,297.13 more than these times, and then put it in your paper, assignment of the claim, which I and get loyal and hold office. It filed with other papers in the case in Republican rule." looks so funny to be loyal. I see the War Department. I don't recollect what action was then taken on

I think I wrote his petition for him. Tennessee by explaining why fees I do not recollect what, if any, ac- paid to Attorney-Generals, Criminal Harmony is the watchword of ev- tion was taken in the Senate upon Court Clerks, Justices of the Peace, ery true Democrat who values peace it, but I suppose it was referred to etc., for criminal prosecutions for and security and prosperity for the an appropriate committee. I had no two years, commencing with Octo-South. This is no time for crimina- interest in the claim whatever, and ber, 1867, should be so much less tion and recriminations. Our State never thought of being employed as than that paid for the same items is not only to be preserved from the an attorney. Such a thing was not during the two years ending Decemrule of a party which has been weigh- suggested to me. I thought the ber 20, 1874. The people who pay ed both State and Federal adminis-tration and found wanting. Such a derson, as assignee, ought to be paid. It will be seen that the difference is party containing the larger share of I had an impression that he was an very large." the ignorant voters could not but be assignee for the benefit of creditors, The man most likely to be able to corrupt. Such a party must afford and I think I so stated to the War give a very full explanation of these opportunity to the designing who department, but I do not know how historical problems is Wm. G. Brownuse the ignorant as their means to I got that impression. The claim low, senior editor of the Chronicle. power. We should reflect long be- was for ninety mules, as near as I If Mr. Brownlow should speak fully fore we allow any animosity, nay can recollect, which had been fur. and frankly on these matters he personal jealousy, or any difference nished upon a contract for a large would begin by saying that in 1864 of opinion upon policy or men, to number, and so, after that contract he was editing the Knoxville Whig divert us from our plain duty to pre- was made, the Quartermaster at and Rebel Ventilator. He would say serve Tennessee from such rule. We either Cincinnati or Indianapols that he then advised the Union men have tried that rule once, and ex- changed the mode of buying from of Tennessee to take the righting of perience taught us that it was unen- the contract rystem, and went into their wrongs into their own hands, durable. Sober judgment will dic- the open market, and made pur- which they did to the great detritate that we do not render it possi- chases at higher prices, while it would ment of those who were serving with be impossible for these parties to Mr. Frank T. Reid, present editor of head, surmounted with a silver-gray demoralization of the already rattled There is every reason why we purchase within the price that they the Era, in the rebel army, and the should make this final contest for re- were to receive, or even to obtain serious inconvenience of their friends form with an eye only to the main is- credit to carry the contract. The at home, Mr. Brownlow would fursue of wresting the Federal Govern- ninety mules had been received, and ther relate that he carried this poliment from the hands of the corrupt no part paid on them, but I thought, cy into the Governor's chair in 1865, party in power. That is a duty we under the circumstances, it was not and that it became the ruling policy owe ourselves, our families and our equitable to enforce the forfeiture of the State. He might, without dochildren. It will be criminal folly to contained in the contract, as their ing violence to the truth, say there

While we are aiming at the suc- of the case, and it was upon that a citizen, including murder and ascess of the national ticket we should equity that I thought it should be sault and battery and all personal see that the State ticket receives due paid. I knew nothing further of the offenses between these extremes. If attention. When we are just on the case until a year or two afterward, the strong right arm was not suffimocracy it would be suicidal in Tennessee to place herself outside of the nessee to place herself outside of the that the claim ought to be allowed, the cases then occurring. ocratic majority ispreserved and our ground that the Government had not disposed to be entirely and strictly State kept in line with the incoming taken steps according to the con- correct in his account of that era. tract to enforce the forfeiture of the say that, especially in the years It is true that the financial plank pay for the mules received, that had 1868 and '69, that the entire divisall. There are differences of opin- was prepared by him, but of that I were practically without the pale of

INDIANA.

and November Elections. NEW YORK. Aug. 12 .-- Gov. Henand how that fellow got the blood ed in the platform, should bow as dricks left this city yesterday for Inon his shirt. But then, as I was true Democrats to the expressed dianapolis. Before his departure, there, I couldn't see it as well as will of the party. A majority of its Mr. W. H. Henderson, who accomthem fellows what stood back on the wisest and best men have carefully panies the Governor, in an interview mountain. But it was an awful considered and settled the question. with a reporter, said that the selecfight, and Mr. Grant's men whipped All Democrats should bow to the ex- tion of Gen. Harrison as Republican Mr. Davis's men. And Mr. Davis's pressed will of the party and stand candidate for Governor of Indiana. said, yet's quit; and Mr. Grant's aligned in close order on its plat- vice Orth, withdrawn, would make said, "LET US HAVE PEACE." And form of principles. The State Con- but little difference as affecting Demthen they quit, and the seng-diggers | vention is the highest court of ap- ocratic prospects in Indiana. Gen. got mad, and oh! if they didn't just peal and its enunciations should re- Harrison, he said, while a man of cut up. You never see the likes. ceive the weight and credit due to thoroughly upright character and But the men who had been fighting were all pleased, and just went right home, and their wives and their children, and their mothers, were so glad. But them seng-diggers and moss orchards, they just went around stealing everything they could get, stealing everything they could get, and but the men who had been fighting were all pleased, and just went right home, and their wives and their for the reformation of the government, the independent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the enemy of his country's prospendent candidate must be regarded as the substitute of any of those must instant the silver gray plug hat was crowded so far down on the pound of the assertion of the substitute of any of those must instant the silver gray plug hat was crowded so far down on the promote the assertion of the substitute of any of those must instant the silver gray plug hat was crowded so far down on the promote the assertion of the substitute of any of those must instant the silver gray plug hat was crowded so far dow unimpeachable record, is not at all and burnt barns, and killed old men, It is the duty of the people to see warm support of friends. On the and burnt parns, and kined old men, and whipped preachers, and some of them got more money, oh! my.

And some of them got into office and some of them got into office and some of them got into office and that no disorganizer disturbs the contrary, Mr. Williams—blue jeans his other hand, and part of the languages, it may be of his forefatheman, but all the country districts wall support of friends. On the debt in the contrary, Mr. Williams—is a plain, unaffected years.

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Curtain Goods, Rugs, Mats, &c. some other sort of Posts. And and nation. We feel confident that lie life, as well as conducting his this payment of the national debt is fore any one could interfere the con- was Republican, but in that year it some of them got post-offices, and I don't know what all, and now they are nearly all rich, and them that are nearly all rich are nearly are nearly all rich, and them that ain't, are still traveling around with preserving this State Government, marked and honest, albeit homely ation which rests upon us would at the very personification of wretched that majority, in Monday's election, that bloody shirt, trying to make the necessity for the success of face is very familiar to the people least be removed from the shoulders ness, sighed as he remarked apolo- was very great, and the full returns The Dress Making Department is under the charge of Mrs Phillips Ladies, Misses and Children's Dresses made in the best manner from plain styles to the latest New York and Parisian orders by mail for any kind of goods attended to grow by mail for any kind of goods attended to grow by mail for any kind of goods attended to grow by mail for any kind of goods attended to grow by mail for any kind of goods attended to grow by mail for any kind of goods attended to get the follow any will perhaps show that it was doubled, or any personal feeling of any kind, and the full returns will perhaps show that it was doubled, or any personal feeling of any kind, and the full returns will perhaps show that it was doubled, or any personal feeling of any kind, to divert them from the discharge of the war cry!

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Was very great, and the full returns will perhaps show that it was doubled. The manner from the class to remove from the shoulders of our children.

Tiden, Economy, and the Reduction of any kind, to divert them from the discharge of the war cry!

In the event Mr. Seymour should remove from the shoulders of our children.

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Tiden, Economy, and the State. There is not the compact of the fortunes by it. Some folks think the national ticket, to allow any throughout the State. There is not of our children. ten thousand in October, and the

Gov. Tilden within eighteen \$5 to \$20 per day at home Samples worth be delighted.

The work opens the canals \$2,500.000, yet the Rependitures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. The work opens the canals \$2,500.000, yet the Rependitures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. The nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's disgrace and dishonor. Have reduced the expenditures on the nation's dispression of the nation's dispre

A Difference with a Distinction, Chattanooga Times, 13th. The Knoxville Chronicle quotes the

following from the New Southern Era, of Nashville: "The State paid out, as fees to Clerks, Justices of the Peace, etc., for criminal prosecutions, for the two years commencing October, 1867,

of \$295,047.36. The State, during claim had been rejected in 1868, I that time, was under Republican rule. "For the two years commencing January 1, 1873, and ending December 20, 1874, the State paid out for

And upon this the Chronicle com-

ments thus: "Now, our Democratic friends, that time. I think that Mr. Hender- who are so devoted to reform in the son afterward wrote to me to have matter of public expenditures, will

State from 1865 to 2870, for the re-That is the understanding I had dressing of injuries to the person of

'74; and that the only true explana- man in company said he'd pull it off

We are of opinion that Messrs. disparity in the cost of criminal ju- frightened gesture. during Mr. Brownlow's or Senter's

administration. Is it Nothing to Pay off the National Debt?

From the New York Sun, That Gov. Tilden is an able, praccure to the country the highest cred- about as high as a derrick, and the removed, and apparently not burn-

visionary scheme. It is the careful while the rest of the congregation to which he belongs." calculation of a practical business were trying its level best to get out | The Alabama election on Monday

and Hendricks-will sweep the State by 70,000 majority.

PERSECUTING HIM. Forced to do. It was a poor, dejected-looking

Berntlon to Principle and

tramp, who came limping wearily into town yesterday evening on the ed along till he got a little above the only hope of the country is in it. Division street, when he had to pass Their success alone can bring peace a knot of young men, and one of and prosperity. So he gives in his them, a smart-looking chap, in a adhesion to that ticket, and advises very gamey costume, and carrying a his political friends to do likewise. broad pair of shoulders and a bullet This will add much to the genera! plug hat, hung on his right ear, sang | independents.

"O, shoot the hat !" dejected than ever, if possible, and of congress water and outside presshook his head meekly and sorrow- sure, come to the basis of an agreefully and limped on. But the young | ment which insures partial harmony sport shouted after him.

see how you'll trade hats!"

ed, and said in mournful tones: man, young gents. I'm poor and manner. The presence of John I'm sick, but I've the feelin's of a Kelley on the race course recently man, an' I kin feel it when I'm made was a great surprise, and not until

A chorous of laughter greeted the suggestion, and the smartest young A Lightning Bolt Writing God's man repeated his challe nge to trade hats, and finally induced the mendi-

"Take off your hat," said the! young man of Burlington, " and let's see whose make it is. If it isn't Stetson's I won't trade." "O, that's Stetson's," chorused the crowd. "He wouldn't wear any-

limp away from the circle that was closing around him: "Indeed, young gents, don't be hard on a onfortnit man. I don't believe I could git that hat off'n my head; I don't indeed. I haint had ored men, notoriously the most proit off fur morn two months, indeed I haint. I don't believe I kin git it community, with three other coloroff at all. Please let me go on." But the unfeeling young men and insisted that the hat should

for him. "Indeed, young gent," the tramp, apologetically, " I don't believe you could git it off. It's

kin git it off; I don't, really." The young man advanced and gether and talk these matters over. made a motion to jerk off the hat, They could come to an understand- but the tramp limped back and ing readily as to what caused the threw up his hands with a clumsy

> "Come young gents," he whined, "don't play games on a poor fellow as is lookin' for the county hospital. I tell ye, young gents, I'm a sick man, I am. I'm on the tramp when to be tooled with. Be easy on a poor-"

This is no chimera. It is no wild, where he was standing on his head, the printed language of the nation man, who knows how to put in operation, and who will carry it into effect if an opportunity is afforded him.

We put it to the voters of the country, the sensible men, whether this payment of the national debt is

around for somethin' to lean up agin islature, in both branches, is almost I can't tell a man from a hitchin' entirely Democratic. Order and In the event Mr. Seymour should post; I can't actually, and when I quiet prevailed everywhere during rub agin anybody, nobody hadn't the election, and there was no discought to feel hard at me. I'm sick, turbance in any part of the State. that's what I am."

> A temperance camp meeting party was likely to carry the State, for all societies ann denominations and this, he told his stool pigeon to will be held in New Haven begin- say, would be an "ominious event ning August 15. For the Democracy."—N. Y. Sun.

POLITICAL.

What a Poor, Sick Tramp was The Chairman of the Indiana Independent Central Committee Goes Over to Tilden.

The New York Democracy United. Indianapolas, August 12.-The North Madison road, and, with the shock of a surprise awaits the Indeinstinct of his class, made his way pendents of Indiana. The Sentinel and ending October, 1869, the sum directly towards Main street, where this morning contains a two-column the stimulant and company are most | card from Maj. Geo. W. Russ, Chairnumerous. He had a very tired look, man of the State Central Committee, and his poorly shod feet seemed to wherein he renounces all allegiance weigh a ton apiece. The sun had to the organization, and takes his burned his face to a deeper brown stand in the Democratic ranks for than even the knotty hands that Tilden, Hendricks and reform, givswung listlessly at his side. He did ing his reasons for not returning to not even carry the inevitable stick, his first love, the Republican party. and the little bundle without which He starts out with the statement the tramp's outfit is never complete, that the leaders of the party have although heaven only knows what is decided to call a convention, to in it, was swung from his shoulders meet here on the 17th inst., for the by a heavy twine string, like a rude purpose of putting a silver plank in knapsack. No man is alive now the platform, and after admitting that wore clothes when the hat he himself to be the majority, he anthe claim presented to Congress, and confer a favor upon the people of wore was made. It was a fearful nounces his determination to with and wonderful hat, and attracted draw from the party, on the ground more attention than anything he had that it has sold out to the hardon or about him. He limped along money interest. He denounces Main street from Locust up, diving Buchanan & Co. as men who lust into private houses in occasional for office, and would secure it forays for bread, which were gener- at whatever cost to the cause of ally successful, for his poor, deject- their country. Having formally sorrowful-looking face threw a withdrawn from the Independents, great deal of silent eloquence into he takes up the Republican organihis pleading, and the women could zation. He alludes to his old friend not bear to send the low voiced man Grant as the commander of a politiaway hungry. These forays were cal privateer, and to the leaders of varied by occasional dives into pla- the party as the crew who are going ces of refreshment, where he vainly into the campaign flaunting the plead for small allowance of ardent bloody shirt, the emblem of sectionspirits for a sick man; the general al strife. As a fair-minded man he result being that he was courteously cannot follow such leadership under refused and gently but firmly kicked such a flag, to say nothing of the out by the urbane barkeeper, who corrupt character of the organizasaw to many of him every day to be tion. He then takes up the Tilden much moved. The poor fellow limp- and Hendricks ticket and shows that

> The leading Democrats of New York city, who have been so long at log-The poor tramp only looked more gerheads, have, under the influence this fall. That the delegation to the Come back, young fellow, and State convention is to be divided between Tammany and the opposition The outcast paused and half turn- is substantially settled. After the State convention local nomination "Don't make game of a onfortnit | may be arranged in a eatisfactory

> > Name on a Blasphemer.

From the Lynchburg News. Some of our contemporaries seem disposed to question the truth of our killed by lightning a few days ago " county had the letters in Campbe... dy. Dr. Thomas "GOD" on his por Office address is Mt. Zion, Campbell co. has furnished the Richmond Chris-But the tramp replied, trying to tian Advocate an account of the circomstances, from which we extract

"On the evening of the 6th inst.

Perry Jones and George Brown, col-

the following:

fane, wicked persons in the whole ed persons, took refuge, during the rain accompanied by a good deal of barn on the land of Mr. Creasey. "From their several positions one would have thought that two of the others were in more, and the third in as much danger as Jones and Brown were. They, as their custom was, were engaged in cursing been on so long I don't believe you and swearing. Suddenly the light ning descended upon them, and while the other three were comparatively uninjured. Jones was killed and Brown was stricken down sense-He revived after a few minutes, and soon seemed to have regained all of his strength, but was dumb and bereft of his mind for several hours. The lightning had set fire to his clothing, and he was burned on his I ought to be in bed. I can't hard. chest and left side and arm before ly stand, and I haint got the strength the fire was extinguiseed. In his maniac efforts to free himself from those who were restraining him the tical financier, there can be no question. In his letter of acceptance he shows the people how the whole nather than the sporting young man cut him off with, "Oh, give us a rest and shows the people how the whole nather than the sporting young man cut flesh and presented the following characters, GOD. Very close repskin was rubbed from the burned tional debt can be paid off in the made a pass at the poor sick man's resentation, to say the least of them, comparatively short period of thirty-eight years, simply by the adoption tramp's elbow instead. And then of the capital letters used in print-ing the name of Deity, while around of a financial policy which should se- the poor man lifted one of his hands and between them the skin was un-

Jay Gould was foolish enough to think, up to Monday last, that his